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DISREGARDING PRESIDENT.

LONDON, March 31. A telegram from Washington says the Democratic and Republican leaders are proceeding with a plan to pass a resolution deciaring peace between the United States and Germany despite the objections of President Wilson.

HAD THE ARMISTICE BEEN POSTPONED.

NEWSTORK, April 6.

Colonel Hensley, who went to England in the R34 as American observer, and later spent six months in Germany, told the House of Representatives' Military Affairs Committee that had the armistice been post. poned for ten days, a Zeppelin loaded with deadly bombs would have sailed over New York. America might just as well scrap all her air fleet because it was hopelessly obsolete. The Germans had revolutionised airship design and had developed an all-metal type.

BOLSHEVIK ADVANCE.

CONSTANTINOPLE, March 31. The evacuation by the Denikin army south of Novocossisk is conthruing. The Bolsheviks are now advancing along the Caucasian hills towards Vladikavkaz, which will probably be occupied. They are following up the railway towards Grosni, the centre of the oil region.

CONSTANTINOPLE, April 1. Besides Vladivkavkaz, the Bolshevists have taken the important Casplan, port of Petrovsk at the head of the Caucasian railway. Thus the Reds with the exception of the northern strip of the Coucasian littoral, now occupy the entire foot of the Caucasians. The Crimea is reported quiet...

PARIS, April I. Riga reports that the Letts repulsed attacks on the north Dvina. The Bolsheviks retired, abandoning numerous killed and wounded men, also machine guns.

ITEMS FROM GERMANY

DUSSELDORF, April 2.

BERLIN. April 2.

The executive council here was deposed by the Red troops who have been plundering the Ruhr region and storming the prisons. BERLIN, April 2.

A German Russian commission is negotiating at Reval for the release of prisoners through Esthonia.

Prince Joachim has been released, but is forbidden to reside MUENSTER, April 2.

The government and the insurgents have agreed to an armistice from noon on April 2. The Government is stopping the despatch of troops to

ITEMS ABOUT IRRELAND.

LONDON, April 3.

Sir H. Greenwood has gone to Sunderland to prepare for a probable by-election fight, which is expected to be short. Sir H. Greenwood, if returned, expects to be in the House of Commons soon after Easter to supervise the committee stage of the Home Rule bill.

There have been rumours that Lord French is retiring, but this is officially denied. He is in complete agreement with the government on the subject of repression of terrorism.

Official news from Dublin states there is no indication of widespread trouble for Easter but precautions have been taken to meet any sudden outbreak. Armed soldiers yesterday night and to-day held all the approaches to Dublin and Londonderry, examining all motor-cars. Searchlights and barbed wire were used to facilitate these examinations.

EDITOR WIPED OUT.

MONTH VIDEO, April 3, Ordenez, the ex-President of Uruguay, shot and killed the editor of E. Pois in a duel.

U.S. NOT ON IT.

LONDON, April 2. The American embassy has notified that the United States will be unable to be represented in any capacity on the League's, commission of in quiry in Russla.

SECRET INFORMATION.

NEW YORK, April 6. Testifying before the naval affairs committee. Secretary Daniels declared that he was in possession of secret information that the Caroline.

GRRMAN SOVIETS TERMS.

under the peace treaty, were being heavily fortified.

tion of soviet principles:

BRRLIN, April 2. The German cabinet adjourned after a prolonged discussion of the market which comprises increasing producconditions received from Essen and Muenster. The Reds' terms were most drastic. It is reported that they amount to a demand for complete recognic is now being freed.

TRADE WITH BOLHHEVIE RUSSIA.

COPENHAGEN, April 2. The Russian trade commissioners have arrived from Moscow. In terviewed by Reuter they said they wished to resume trade with the Allies in the speedlest possible way. Ships were loading at Petrograd with flax. hemp, etc. but grain exports cannot be resumed immediately, owing to lack

For this the commission hoped to purchase locomotives and rollingstock from the Allies.

BARLIBR TELEGRAMS .-

(Reuter's Salvice to the China Mail.)

PEACE PUZZLE IN AMERICA.

WASHINGTON, April 1st. Despite President Wilson's objections, a joint resolution of the Defrecutic and Republican leaders declaring that the state of war with Germany hadre med has been introduced in the House of Representaives and referred to a Committee.

Mr. Flood, a Democrat, opposes the resolution on behalf of the Government, contending that Congress bas no constitua processmation on the subject.

The joint resolution provides a certain measure of reciprocal brading with Germany, repeal of the President's war powers and allows Germany forty-five days after the adoption of the resolution in which to agree not to assert any claim against the United States which could not be asserted under the Treaty of Versailles.

THE PRINCE OF WALES.

PANAMA, March 31st. The Princes of Wales, received addresses. from the British colony, including East Indians, and drove to the Presidential residence through thronged streets.

The President, in a speech at a banquet, spoke of the gratitude of Panama for the part played by Britain in the war. The Prince, replying, said that the British Empire stands for justice and freedom. It is, therefore, always keenly interested in the welfare and security of smaller nations. He was particularly gratified at the excellent relations between Panama and the United States to whom civilisation owed the canal which would greatly influence the commercial development of the world.

AMERICA'S NEW DIRIGIBLE.

New York, April 1st. It is announced that a crew of three officers and eighteen men sails for Eng-iand immediately to take over the dirigible N.38 purchased from England.

AMERICAN MINERS

New York, April 1st.
The new bituminous miners' agreement allows the miners 27 per cent, increase in wages, operating from April 1st.

YOTES FOR WOMEN!

Jackson (Mississippi), April 1st. The Lower House has overwhelmingly defeated the Federal Women's Suffrage amendment which the State Senate had ratified. Had the Lower House ratified. the amendment, it would have given the requisite number of States to make

NEW, YORK STRIKE.

New York, April 1st.
The Association of Masters, Mates and Pilots, numbering 28,000, have voted for a strike for the purpose of enforcing an eight-hour day. This will entirely tie up

the harbour traffic. CABINET CHANGES.

Sir Hamar Greenwood succeeds Mr. Macpherson, who goes to the Pensions Department. Bir Worthington Evans replaces Mr. Barnes as a Minister without portfolio.

SOCIALISTS EXPELLED.

ALBANY, April 1st. The New York State Assembly has expelled the five Socialist members who were provisionally suspended for disloyalty.

UNREST IN IRELAND.

LONDON, April 1st A train conveying the Paymaster of the Great South-Western Railway, of Ireland, with £2,500 wages, was held up at Killonan. five miles from Limerick, by fifty armed and disguised men who stole the money.

FIRE ON HONGKONG BTEAMER.

Colombo, March 26th. A fire broke out in a cross bunker tween-deck, on the British steamer Swazi, from Hongkong to London, after arrival to-day. It has already been extinguished. It has been found necessary to discharge part of her cargo of hemp for examination but it is believed that the cargo has not been damaged. The cause of the fire is not known.

THE SILVER MARKET.

Mariana, and Marshall islands, recently acquired by Japan from Germany LONDON, April 1st. Messrs. Montagu's report of April 1st etales that the silver market is fairly robust, though the edge of the demand seems to be rather taken off. There would be considerable enquiry if the rates were somewhat lower. In regard to the outlook it should be remembered that China is really bearing the onus of supporting the tion and large amounts of demonstized silver which was horded in war-time and

RUBBER COMPANY'S HUGE DIVIDEND

LONDON, April 1st. Mr. Alfred Shortt drew attention in the House of Commons to the Patalin's Rubber Estates Syndicate paying a dividend of 250 per cent, for 1919 and suggested investigations under the Profiteering Act. Mr. Bridgeman repied that rubber was outside the scope of the Profitoring Act, because it was sold by suction.

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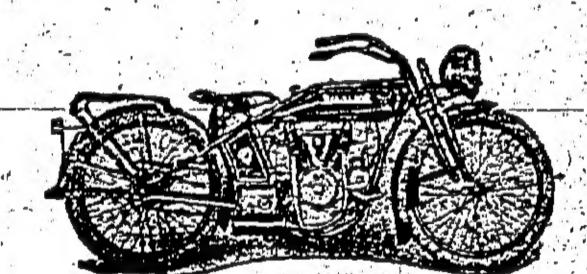
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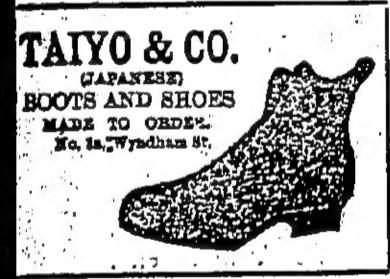
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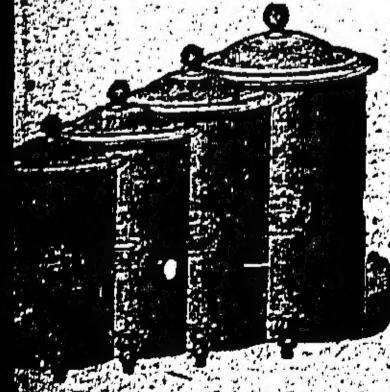
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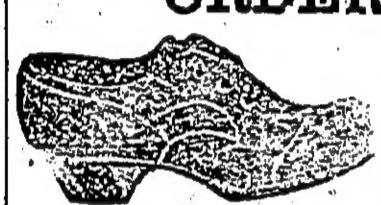
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racial instincts and feeling, and a

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in dealing with groups of workers in

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wrong way, even of shoveling coal. they be treated as men and not as industry, mere cogs in the machinery. The reminds us, there unskilled workers to-day demand good working conditions. The very skilled." The problems of this latest and the very best in plant unskilled labor, and the changed equipment is required, else your condition under which it must be unskilled workers will inevitably employed and controlled are set forth gravitate to plants where working in his article. The "unskilled" man conditions are better. in flannel shirt and overalls is now

If the unskilled worker is to be kept on his job there must also be a recognition of the monotony of his task. He will do more and better work if he is allowed to relax now class to better himself. The really and then during his day of toll. Let unskilled man is a drifter. We read him stop for a moment's chat with. thus of him in Mr. Kimball's article; a ferlow worker, for a visit to the which we quote and condense from lunch-room, for a refreshing drink, or, better still, have the drink brought The real problem of the unskilled to where he is, or even let him restworker is how to keep a good one for a few moments of smoking where when you get him. Every employthis is practical.

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TOTIOE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of the Shareholders will be held at the Company's Hotel. Hongkong, TO MORROW, 7th April 1920, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Board of Directors together with a Statement of Accounts for the Your ending 31st. December, 1919.

The REGISTER OF SHARES of the THURSDAY, lat April to WEDNES. DAY, 7th April, 1920, (both days inclusive) during which period no transfer of shares can be registered. By Order of the Board of Directors.

J. H. TAGGART, Manager and Secretary. Houghong, March 98, 1920.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF HONGKONG PROBATE _ JURISDICTION.

> In the Goods of Decnard le Breton late of No. 11 Broadwood Road, Hong- THE Steamship kong, deceased.

NTOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Court has, by virtue of Section 58 of Ordinance No. 2 of 1897, made an Order limiting the time for Creditors and others to send in their claims against the above estate to the 12th day

All Creditors and others are accordingly hereby required to send their claims to the undersigned on or before

Dated the 30th day of March, 1920. DENNYS & BOWLEY, Solicitors for the Executrix,

No. 6 Des Vœux Road, Central Hongkong.

NOTICE.

have THIS DAY REMOVED my Offices to No. 17, Queen's Road, Central, 1st floor.

> J. H. GARDINER, Hongkong, March 31, 1920.

NOTICE.

RAR. ARCEIBALD ORR LANG has This Day been admitted a Partner in our Firm in Hongkong and China. GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO. Hongkong, April I, 1920.

 ${ t DOUGLAS}$ STEAMSHIP COMPANY. LIMITED.

A N INTERIM DIVIDEND of 84

The TRANSFER BOOKS of Company will be CLOSED from the th of April to the 14th April, both days inclusive, during which time no

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No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 6th April, will be subject to rent. All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on or before the 16th April or they will

not be recognized. All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 5th April, at 10 a.m. by Messrs Goddard & Douglas.

No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned

DODWELL & CO., LTD., Hongkong, March 31, 1920.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

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From SEATTLE, JAPAN and SHANGHAI.

MHE above mentioned vessel having L'arrived from the above mentioned Ports, Consignees of cargo are hereby informed that their cargo is being landed at their risk into the Hazardous and or extra Hazardous. Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godowns Co., Ltd., Kowloon, and stored at Consignee's risk.

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Agente Hongkong, April, 3, 1920.

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MORE ABOUT THE GRRMAN LINERS:

Chairman Payne, of the U.S. Shipping Board, has recommended to the Senate Commerce Committee, the Vessels. rejection of all bids for the thirty former German liners, and requested Marine bid \$14,565,000; for nihe authority to renew negotiations for the sale of the vessels, for operations also outbid The American Ship and under the American flag.

\$14,000,000 FOR NINE. At the auction of the former German Ships, by the U. S. Shipping Board, Franklin, the President of the International Mercantile Marine, bid \$14,000,000 for nine yessels, service between the United States, Great Britain, and North European ports, provided that the Shipping Board agreed not to compete with until the Senate could take some this service.

Commissioner Scott, who conducted the auction, explained that the sale was conditional upon the approval of certain committees of the Senare and the House of Representatives and upon the result of pending suit against the Shipping Board, which requested the sale of the ships, for which bidd had been submitted, to be deferred until the Senate has taken definite action.

SHIPPING BOARD GETS BIDS. Despite the protest of the Senate and Court proceedings, to prevent

sale, the Shinping Board has received bids aggregating 32,850,000 dollars for twenty-one former German International. Marcantile

Commerce Cooperation, with a bit of \$13,100,000, for six ships for the Hamburg and Bremen line. Moore and MacCormack offered \$4,500,000 for five ships for the South American trade, and The

ships, for service to European ports

Oriental Navigation Co., \$700,000 for one ship, While the auction was proceeding the Senate passed a resolution requesting that the sale be deferred

action in the matter. SHIP SALE ENJOINED. The supreme court of the District Columbia has granted a temporary injunction, restraining the U.S. Shiping Board from selling the former German liners .- Japan Times.

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Bullock's Brains, -Ngan No per set 10 Tongue, fresh,-Ngan Li rach 50 Tongue, corned, -Ham Ngan Li Head,-Ngan Tan... each St.00 Heart,-Ngan Sam. .. Ib. 1 Hump, Salt-Ngau Kin .. Foot,-Ngan Kenk ... each 1: Kidneys,-Ngau Yiu.Ngan Mei

Liver,-Ngau Kon... 1b. 13 Trips (undressed), Ngan To lb. 6 Calves' Head and Feet,-Ngan-tealbar konk set \$1.25

Mutton Chop,-Young Pel Kwat 15. 32 Leg - Young Pal , 82 Shoulder,-Young Shan . 2 Baddle. Young On Yak ,, 2 Pig's Chitlings - Chu Chong Brains, -Ohu No per set Feet,-Chu Reuk ... in lb. 15 Fry,--Chu Chap ... , 17 Head,-Chu Tau Heart, Ohn Sam ... Kidneys, Chu Yiu... ... each 8 Idver, -Cha Kon ... 1b. 30 Pork Chop, -- Chn Pal Ewas 1, 27 Leg.—Chu Pel... Loin, Chu Han Tun

Fas or Lard, -Ohu Yau... , 32 Sheep's Head and Feet, -Young Tan Keuk ... aet 70 Heart Yeung Sam ... each 10 Kidneys,-Yeung Yiu each 12. Liver, Young Kon ... Ib. 32 Sucking Pigs, to order, Chu Tsai ., 24 Sueb, Beef, Shang Ngan Yau ... 19 20 Mutton, + Shang Yenng Yau .. 32

Youl,-Ngau Test Yuk..., 20

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Sansages, - Ngan Tsai Cheung 20

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Poultry.

Chicken. - Kai Tsai ib. 38 Capone, Small .- Sin Kal ... Capons, Large, -Sin Kai ... 34 Duck, -Ap 86. Doves -- Pan Kan Eggs, Heb, - Rai Tan (cooking) per doz. 22 Eggs, Hen, -Bai Tan (fresh) ... per doz. 26 Fowls; Canton,-Kal. ... 1b. 8 Fowls, Rainan,-Hol Nam Kal , - 28 Georg-Ngo 14 26 Pigeons, Canton, Pak Kap. each -49 Hollow, -Ecl Hau Pak Kap

Turkeys, Cock,-Fo Kai Kung Ib. 70 Turkeys, Hen,-Fo Kai Na ... , 55 Snipe,- Sha Tsui... ... each 24 Pheasant,-Shan Kai... ... 11 1.10 Quail,—Om Chun Partridges,—Che Ku

Fruits.

Almonds.—Hang Yan lb. 45 Apples, (California),-Kam Shan Bananas, (bride's), Macao, -San

Henry Chin ,, Carambola, Young To Cocosnuts, - Ye Tse each 14 Lemons, China, - Ling Mung ... Ib. 8 Lemons, (America), - Eam Shan Ling Mung ... each 6

Lichees, Dried, (small stone),-

Lai Chi Kon lb. 1.20 Oranges, (Canton), Sweet-Shan-sheng Tim Chang lb. 12: Oranges, Tim Chang , 20 Pears, (Canton), Cooking, -Sha Li ,, 15 Peanuts,-Fa Sharg Persimmons, Large,-Hurg Tse ...

Plantsin,-Tai Chiu 3

Pumelo, Siam,-Tsim Lo Yau ...esch 12.

Walnuts, -Hop To ib. 52.

Grapes. - Po Tsi Tsz

Vegetables, &c. Artichokes, -Ah Chi Chenk ...esch 10 Beans, Eprout,-Ngs Tso ... lb. 5 .. Long.-Tau Kok -Beet Root,-Hung Tsoi Tau ... 2 each Bitter Squash -- Fu Kwa ... 8 Bringals, Green,-Ching You Kwa ..

Red.-Hung Kee... 5

Cabbage Chinese, (common),-Kai Taoi (Shanghai)-Ye Tsoi Cans Shoots, burch, -Kan Shun .. Canliflower (Large), - Ye Teoi Fa each 1C

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Green,-Ching Lat Chin . 35

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Lam Ma Tai Mushrooms, Fresh,-Shang Teo Ku lb. Onions, Bombay, Years Chung Tau lb.14 Onlong, Green, Shang Chong lb. Onions, Shanghai, Sheong-hei, Chung Tau ,,

Potato, Sweet, Pan Bho Japanese, Yat Fun Shu Peat Ib. American -Fs Ki Shu Tsai lb, Pumpkin, Tang Kwa Radish,-Hong Lo Pak Trat Rhuberb (Fresh),-Tai Wong ... 12 Shellots, - Kong Chong Tau Spinach, -- Yin Tacl Tomatoes - Pan Ke Taron. Wa Tan ... Turnipa Punti, (Long).—Co Pak w 4 Vegetable Marrow, Tait Ewa,

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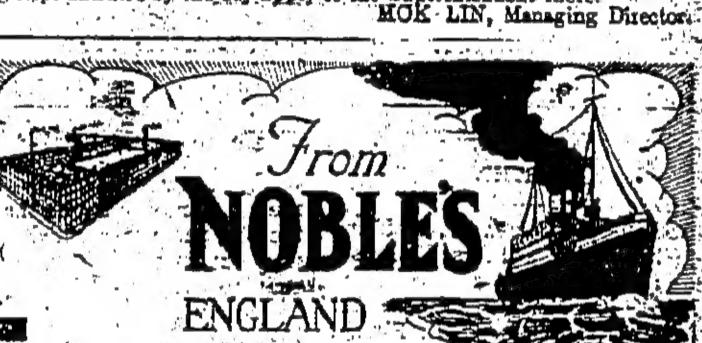
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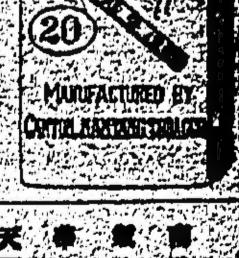
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MARRIAGE.

BARKER-BERTHET.-On at Shanghai. . A. Berthet, of daughter Guy Strachan Shanghai, Barker, of West Kensington.

DEATHS.

MULLER.-On March 27, at Shong hei, Sofie, the wife of H. Chr Muller.

EVANS .- On March 28, at Shanghai, Kotomi, the beloved wife of John Evans (P. & O. S. N. Co.), aged 30 years.

Hongkong, Tuesday, April 6, 1920.

LOCAL LABOUR TROUBLES

There is no excuse for being prolabour or pro-employer locally on merely sentimental grounds. There are facts sufficient available for intional judgment. There are facts sufficient that are admitted, we think, by both sides. It is admitted, is it not, that wages for all Enropean services have been in- no fault of ours we are writing in round. In our opinion wages in ently were we more fully informed. Hongkong are good wages. It win also be admitted that profits are boastings at /shareholders' meet- mon possession. That is the fact rings, that cannot decently be de- that it is a serious thing not to be nied. It may not be a fact, but it able to get enough to eat. A course of real hunger (to say nothing of semployees that the Chinese workers elementary Christiamty, which not worth much. They say seems to be a Sunday ornament)

fair to grant that the men them- bend a bit.

meet it; and it may be that, China fashion, they have asked more than they expect to get, by way of bargaining. It is certain that the employers are not, in their bargaining, offering all that the work is worth to them, nor figuring on the real increase in the cost of rice when they offer an increase of fifteen cash. This is where the public comes in. Very little impublic to an appreciation of

selves know what they need to

and loss would be serious, and we Royal titles, he confessed that he are not going to let it go by default | had overlooked that. that all the blame and resentment should go to the Chinese workers. We are not in a position, owing to the reluctance of both sides to go into details with us, to help the meaning of the offer of a flat rate increase of a few cash per . . It has to be remembered, of course, that a small increase to so many thousands of workers means a comparatively lare sum; but multiplying the cash by the days and by the number of workers we seem to get only a small sum per month. What is that for Hongkong's leading industries collectively to bear, especially, in view of the prices they charge, the dividends they pay, and the enormous waste and other outgoings that are freely talked about? What is that in view of the threatened loss to the public, the trade of the port, and in view of the pinch-belly life these thousands of tollers are probably leading? As we have said, through creased or are being increased all the dark; and might write differ We have to form our tentative opinions on such facts as we have: There is one fact we have that is After recent directorial (perhaps unfortunately) not a comthat the wages are not sufficient to might do some employers good. citract-good Chinese workers. If We are thinking of some high

benefit of the public. that is true, it follows that the salaried managers, who, no doubt wages paid to the Chinese are too acting to the best of their lights in the interests of the shureholders, are said to be very stiff towards ment in favour of beard growing to the delegates of the workers. For This might refer to femining to the interest of the workers. Whether by 40 per cent, or by the delegates of the workers. For This might refer to feminine You can gut nothing better, and blood the sake of the public, as at present favour, but as that is improbable power is too dangerous a discoss to risk. WALLA WALLAG " double cross lecal Mulhall we cannot say. It advised, we recommend them to we will take it at its lace value, For sale by all Chemista and Store and consider it as meaning that keepers.

ADVERSARIA.

from you, with all malice." These bare baby's. All the same, it words should be expected to have must not be inferred because whisa stronger appeal to missionaries kers make a man look wise that he than to ordinary sinners. We is wise. Any fool can grow a notice that a missionary up-country beard. has written a story for the N.C. Daily News at the end of which he tags on an ill-natured reference "the veneer (on the Chinese) to "the veneer (on the Chinese) one so good as that our coastal friends admire so "Lord and Lady Algy" at the much." The story is about an Coronet. So many sports were unpaid itinerant Chinese preacher talking about it that we went to who, by his own carelessness, set see it, and found the whole picture himself on fire in a rest house. He excellent, "Pickles" promises to ran out and called for help. Two be a catch-word now. rice-carriers assisted him to the nearest village, not their own, where the landlord of the inn refused to take him in. They put him in another rest-house. The men and warned them that they would be responsible if anything happened to him. So they carried the man to his own village, many "good Samaritans," the mis-The perno more (if not less) among our them cruel; but is that morally worse than the selfish calculation that is commonly met with amongst our own folk?

kind paragraph PROBABLY, NOT TRUE. Straits Echo: Sir R. by himself and the Colonial Office Governor of Ceylon he was instructed by the Home Government to buy up all the oil he could lay laughing at? Gwan wid yez. his hands on. After burning his fingers in an attempt to do the business through the usual official channels, His Excellency put it into the hands of a leading Huropean merchant firm who went into the market and bought up all he stocks available. The effect naturally was to send up the price, the last barrels being bought at a considerably higher figure than the first. When the accounts were pre-

The following un-

the lower the price." How many men are TRELAND. as imporant, or as thoughtless, as a man agination has been necessary to who was pontificating last night 14 weeks were \$201,078, or \$2,716 enable the public to awaken to the about the "treason," of the Irish, more than in the corresponding possibilities of such a strike as the excluding from his censure the period of 1919. one now being talked of. It would original Ulster rebels. He said the hurt us more, probably, than it I lish had been "British" so long would hurt the employers concern- that they had no right to claim beld on Thursday in Easter week ed, who lose some profit, but by a separate nationality. When he was April 8, in the morning and after policy of waiting and seeing could asked why, in that case, official noon at the Helena May Institute resume and recover, meanwhile documents always spoke of Great Britain and Ireland '-the United The public inconvenience Kingdom and Ireland—as in the

sented the acting Governor looked

thought that the more you bought

FIGURES THAT PROVE local

and a free palace. The Bishop of powder supposed to be sandal. Durham has £7,000 a year, the Bishop of Winchester £6,500, the Bishops of Bath, Salisbury, £5,000 apiece, Carlisla. Lincoln, Peterborough, and St David's £4,500 each." Charley Chaplin gets far more than any or

""A remarkable fact OUR STATUS - about newspapers, after year without making any pro- we had twins." fits and without any reasonable expectation that they will make any. Still more of them, considering the amount of brains and hard work put into their production; make far for the benefit of literary people and and J. V. Braga. printers sometimes of lawyers also

than the hideous Charley Chaplin wrath, and an cockroach, or the spectacle of a ger, and evil speak- double-chinned round dumpling of ing, be put away a face vainly masquerading as a TATALITY:

SOME HORSE. seen a finer picture of a horse race, nor on Saturday.

If we had had a fulf report of the CHAUFFEURS" proceedings at the

. We have never

Automobile Club's meeting we would have had more local authorities sent for the two to say about it than we did say Subsequent gossip tells us there was matter for comment. It is too late now. By the way, those who complained about chanfleurs wages h away. Because there were only being too high apparently meant that the various garage companies poid such big wages that private owners were obliged to follow suit. centage would probably work out at We are glad to bear it. It is skilled labour, with lots of responown people. Taking them by and sibility attaching, and ought to be large, the Chinese are a charitable well paid. If all we hear be true, Superstition sometimes Hongkong pays no more to its chauffeurs relatively speaking than is paid at other places.

Thot letther TRID ON THE this sale svening" TAIL Fane is boy an Orangeman. yez ever have guessed ut? of ours be the name of F. who is after being sicretary of the to be about as popular as Governor Lodge, gave us a little book that in Hongkong as he was as Colonial does be tellingus art about Orange Secretary in Colombo, is regarded principles, and it's moidered and bewildert we are entoirely. Becase as something of a financial genius. by the letther, now, wan would be And thereanent, as Reuter says, after considering that Orange principles is, be the same token, orange bitters. But Frind Hoyle's little book says they are "forbearance and kindliness towards opponents. (Page 13, avick). Fwat are yez

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

To day's dollar is worth 4s, 112d.

During the five days ending April 5, notifiable disease comprised one case of dipatheria, four of enteric, and two of cerebro spinal fever.

The fifth annual sthletic sports them through and then,-turning to in connection with St. Joseph's the merchant who had acted as College takes place at the Race broker he said with a note of sus- Course, Happy Valley on Saturday picion in his voice. "But I always afternoon.

> The Hongkong Tramway Company's approximate statement traffic receips shows for the week \$15,200 or \$2,364 more than last year. The aggregate receipts for

A small sale of work will be Contributions towards the sale either of work or any saleable articles wil be most acceptable and should be sent to Helena May Institute.

Coolies, not long ago, digging in Hongkong Vayallalam, a village near Madras to came upon a case about six feet in diameter and four feet in depth. Or month - about being opened, the case was found to contain the skeleton of a human book keepers get. The Bishop of being seated on a stone stool with London (which has less shipping several earthen vessels ranged round than we have gets £10,000 a year, it. One vessel contained some

A young Italian, well known in Cambridge for his personal beauty had been asked to go to a dance with three or four Newnham girls The party succeeded in getting a couple of horse-driven vehicles. The Italian undergraduate and his friends arrived first. When the others arrived, one of them said to him: "Our rotten old horse wouldn't do AND OTHERS, and one of which anything more than walk." The the general pub- young foreigner thought for a molic are usually ignorant is that so ment, and then said quite solemnmany of them are carried on year ly: "Yes, we came faster. You see,

HOCKEY!

less profit then ordinary firms that Following will represent the Club merely trade or gamble. This dis- against the Navy to-morrow at 5 tinguishes newspapers from any p.m. at Happy Valley (Last Match other kind of commercial under of the Season):- J. P. Jones, C. C. taking. It lifts them to a higher Hickling, W. W. Mackenzie, E. I. R. level than that of commerce. It Mitchell (Capt.) Rev. E. W. E. Martin. gives the Press the character of a B. C. Hale, R. A. Brand, L. L. Sim, philanthropic institution conducted W. H. Edmonds, A. K. Mackenzie,

-but certainly always for the A PARENT'S DUTY. SPECIAL CABLE.

MINGAPORT BATTING

[China Mail SPECIAL]

SINGAPORE, March 5. Mrs Gremminger, wife of Mr. Gremminger of Messrs Sturzenegger and Company, was drowned in the swimming bath of the Swiss Club

UP COUNTRY NOTES

["China Mail" Correspondence.]

As a part of the general re-dealing of official positions in the administration of Kwangtung, the chief official here, General Li Kan-uen, leaves Shinchow to-morrow, for Kingchow (Hainan). So far removed from the centre of political action, it is difficult to know the truth of the events that transpire at the centre: not always be very sure of impending events even closer at hand. Some matters, however, are clearly discernible now. The recent upheaval hereabouts (concerning which it appears many exaggerated reports of fighting have reached Canton and Hongkong) has been part and parcel of a much wider scheme, wherein each of two parties has been trying in to oust the other.

The net result, as far as Shiuchow is concerned, is the change of officials. Shin Li Kan-uen is going, and his office is Would being taken over by Cham Hungying. The latter official is reputed to have been formerly a robber-chief of no little importance hereabouts, so it is to be hoped that he will exert his local knowledge to extirpate the brigands, who form such a nuisance in this neighbourhood.

Incidentally, during the recent uncertainty, a foreigner here, being anxious to visit a part of the countryside which has been for months too. unsafe to be attempted, made enquiries about present conditions there and was informed "Oh. yes, you can go there without risk now: all the robbers there have been recruited to form the Shiuchow police ! "

One great effect upon Shiuchow will be the closing of the military school established near south gate. This, the pet institution of Li Kan-uen, has packed up its traps, and departs from Shiuchow during the next two days. The school had attained a great reputation; and students were sent from al the "South" provinces for training and received a pretty good training practical work as well as

theory here. Nearly nine hundred of them were accommodated, and the present students are anything but happy at the change that is being made. General. addressed the students two days ago. at the graduation ceremony, and then informed them that the move was impending.

General Li will be missed in Shiu chow. Whatever he has done for himself while he was in charge here, he has certainly assisted this city, and this neighbourhood. His prompt action saved the city from the wave cholera last autumn: he has renovated roads, and monuments in Shiuchow, as well as in the country he has spent much time and energy as well as money, in the restoration of the famous Buddhist monastery at Nam Wa, and by no means least, he abolished, on the institution of the military school, all the blazing brothels in the city. He has made the commencement of "a" sanitary system here by the collection of

street refuse. One of the worst features of the present haphazard administration in China is that when a good official goes, unless his successor is equally good, the populace lose the benefits of foundation work put in by the good official. It is devoutly to be hoped that Mr. Sham Hung-ying will not let go the commencement of public service that his enlightened predecessor in office has made:

OUR LOCAL POETS.

THE LAST VOYAGE.

Inbound from Hongkong, heavy's my Wealth is uphuilding the old ship whilst that for the Services was won. - must go-Uneconomical-not worth a tow.

On her last voyage, soon she'll be sold To the ship-wreckers. She's old, very Thirty long years she has breasted the

Bound for the graveyard, she'll no'er sail again. Ring down the engines, telegraph

Stop 21 Warp her in slowly alongside the Safely she bore us o'er stormy sea Let gentle handling her obsequy be. -JAMES V. MURRAY.

the harbour but never doublecross you. Phone No. 3518.

LUSITANO RECREATION CLUB.

ANNUAL ATHLETIC SPORTS SUCCESSFUL

R. M. OMAR COLONY'S CHAMPION 220 YARDS SPRINTER.

Despite the threatening weather

which prevailed all day yesterday, and the rain which came down at about 4 p.m., the annual athletic sports meeting of the Lusitano Recreation Club was successfully held at the Race Course. ground was thronged with speciators half an hour before the time scheduled for the opening event of the day-which was run off at 1.30 p.m. The sky cleared with the opening event, and the weather held good until the start of the half mile race for members of the Services. Then the rain began to come down pretty beavily and sent the spectators scurrying into the stand. After two events had been run, the weather again cleared, and held good for the rest of the events. So much interest was centred on the tug-of-war between teams chosen from the married and single members of the Club that despite the drizzling, many ladies ventured out of the stands to take part in the fun. The untied best the united.

Amongst those present throughout the meeting were Senhor Antonio Luiz Cerveira de Albuquerque e Castro, Consul-General for Portugal, Madame Albuquerque, Rt. Rev. Bishop D. Pozzoni, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. V. R. de Souza, the Misses de Souza, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Alisves, and Mr. and Mrs. A. G. da Rocha.

All the events were very keenly contested, and some very good running and exciting finishes were witnessed, whilst the times made in a few of the events were only a fifth of a second more than the records. The event of the day was, of course the 220 yards aprint for the Champlonship of the Colony, which att racted thirteen entiries, including some soldiers, and representatives of the British and American navies. R. M. Omar who was in fine form, and had a very good start, won this event in grand style, from Ko Kin Fan, South China Athletic Club's representative, in the extra good time (considering the fact that the ground was by no means good after the rain) of 22.3/5 seconds, 1/5 of a second above the record of 22.2/5 seconds set up by Lc.-Corp. Andrews of the Buffa in 1910. Rahmin, last year's

He finished third. A list of the previous, winner of this event is appended:---1907-H. L. O. Garrett ... 23 2/5 secs. 1908-H. L. O. Garrett ... 23 1/5 1909-Peter B. Fenwick23 2/5 ... 1910—Lc. Corp. Andrews22 2/5 1911-J. F. Castro......25 4/5 1612-J. F. Castro 23 3/5 1013-J. P. Castro 24 3/5 1914—Private Burgess ... 23 1/5 1915—J. F. Castro......25 1916—I. F. Silva23 2/5

champion, started very badly,

despite the fact that he ran strongly

was unable to catch up the leaders

1917—J. F. Silva23 1/5 1919 A. Rahmin25 The 100 yards sprint for the championship of the Club, was won by H. J. Prate in 10.3/5 seconds, 2/ of the second above the record times 10.1/5 seconds, made by J. F. Castro in 1910, and by J. F. Silva in 1916, Prata's time was considered good on such a heavy track as was

obtained yesterday. The past winners of this Championship are as follows :--1910-J. F. Castro 10 1/5 secs.10 2/5 1911—J. F. Castro 1912—J. F. Castro 10 4/5 1913-J. F. Castro10 4/5 1916—J. F. Silva10 1/5 1917—F. L. Silva 10 4/5 1919 F. A. Xavier 10 3/5 The one mile team race open to

teams of four, attracted four teams Queen's College won this event in great style, thanks to Ko Kin Fan who beat Rahmin (I.R.C.) and-Goldenberg (SJC.) in the first quarter, and gave his team such fine lead, that they were at no stage in the race, challenged Francis Rodrigues, a dark horse, surprised many by winning the quarter mile race, (open to members of the Portuguese community for a cup presented by Mr. Montague Ede.) from H. J. Prata, the hot favourite, in 57.3/5 seconds. The half mile race for members of the Portuguese community, was won the second year in succession by F. E. Antonio, who made the distance in 2 min, 13.3/5 seconds; by Ralf of the Wiltshires, who Britten of the same Regiment by marines was a close third. THE RESULTS.

12. 1 5 secs.) Ahmed; 2, A. Silva; 3, J. Cotton. Gomes ; 2, A. M. Gomes. Time: 57 3 secs.)

Boys Race, 120 Yarda-1, A. P. Osumod, Mr. I Kocha, Mr. C. M. Ozorio : 2, R. Castilho ; 3, B. Gosano. Spares, Mr. P. M. Remedios, Mr. A. Egg and Spoon Race - 1, P. L. M. L. Soares, Mr. V. P. V. Ribeiro. Silva: 2. Mario Silva.

10 3-5 secs.)

HE GOT GOLD.

Some people who say they are emitted to gold sak for it. One gentleman, with the unpropitions name of Sykes, actually went to the Bank of England and demanded gold for his notes. It appears from the evidence given, that the Bank is not entitled to withhold gold. The notes in England, as a matter of fact, are not inconvertible, whether they are of the Bank of England or Treasury variety, but great pains are taken not to let people have the gold. A special staff of persuaders is engaged and by their eloquence 99 people out of a 100 who apply for gold are finally convinced that what they want is paper, and paper they get. The hundredth person, who adheres to his resolution to have gold in spite of all persuasion, is finally paid, but as he leaves the Bank he is shadowed and followed by one of a special staff of detectives kept for the purpose, and a note is made of where the gold is taken. Mr. Sykes is one of these auremaniace and it is very distressing to see that he showed no contrition

Girls' Race. -1; K. Hyndman; 2. H. Souza; 3, M. Xavier.

in Court but openly boasted of his

140 Yards Flat Race.-1, F. Rodrignez: 2, E. A. da Silva. Boys' and Girls' Race. -1, Master A. Ozorio: 2. Miss H. Souza: 3, Miss

A. Remedios. Bicycle Race, 2 Miles,-1, F. X Gomes; 2. J. A. V. Soares. 220 Yards Flat Race.-1, E. A. da

Silva; 2, T. A. Carvalho. OVER 30 YEARS OF AGE.

120 Yards Flat Race. -1, J. G. d'Aquino ; 2, A. A. Botelho. 220 Yards Flat Race. Championship of the Colony.—1, R. Omar;

Time: 22 3 5secs.); 2, Ko Kin Fan 3, A. Rahmin. Sack Race. 1, F. A. Loureiro: 2, . M. Xavier. Girls' Race. 1, I. Oliveiro . E. M.

Remedios: 3, P. Laurance. Half Mile Race.—1, F.E. Antonio; 2, J. R. Soares; 2, S. E. Carvalho. Flat Race Half Mile (Services).-Raif (Wilts); 2, Britten (Wilts);

Williams (Submarines). Tug-of-War, Married v. Singles - I. (Singles) T. L. Silva, E. A. da Sousa, F. F. Pereira, J. Botelho, N. Maher. R. Soares, S. A. Marcal, J. O'Brien. . Gulati, J. A. Machado, J. Marques

G. A. Carvalho. Ladies Nomination. I. L. M. Xavier (nominated by Assumpção); 3, F. L. Marques (nomination by Miss A. Pereira): F. A. Loureiro (nominated by Miss.

Van Langenberg). 100 Yards Team Race. I. J. F. Silva, P. M. Xavier, J. A. Gutierrez, F. A. Loureiro; 2, F. A. Xaviet, H. J. Frata, F. H. Carvalho, V. F. de Souza. One Mile Relay Race. - 1. Queen's College (Ko Kin Fan, Hung Kam Sang, D. Laing, G. A. Hyder); 2 LR.C. (A. Rahmin, E. Haroon, O. Ismail,

B. A. Hyder). Consolation Race, -1, F. A. Xavier . J. Gutierrez.

At the conclusion of the programme, the prizes were given away by Madame Albuquerque, the Consul's wife. In asking her to perform this pleasing duty, Mr. A. G. da Rocha (President of the Club) thanked the prize donors and all those who had contributed to the success of the day's sports, particularly Mr. M. F. Baptista, the Secretary, to whose untiring enthusiasms was due the fact that everything had gone off so smoothly. He presented Madame Albuquerque with a

handsome bouquet. After the prizes had been given away. Senhor Albuquerque congramlated Mr. Rocha and the other officials on the organisation of such a successful meeting. He was sure that with such a large community they would be able to have many successful sports meetings in the inture. He thanked them for the honour done to his wife, and called for "Viva" for Portugal and England.

These were heartily given and the function terminated with the Wiltshire Band playing the Portuguese: and the British National Anthems. THE OFFICIALS.

Hon. President, Senhor Antonior Luis Cerveira de Albuquerque e Castro, Consul-General for Portugal: President, Mr. A. G. da Rocha; Hon-Secretary, Mr. M. F. Baptista: Hon. Treasurer, Mr. F. L. Silva: Working Committee, Mr. A. V. Barros, Mr. T. A. Carvalho, Mr. S. A. Martal. Mr. C. F. Vas, Mr. J. M. Roza Pereira. Mr. A. C. Rozario, Mr. A. J. V. Riberio, and Mr. A. M. O. Remedios: Judges, Mr. Leo. d'Almada e Castro; Mr. M. A. Figueiredo, Mr. J. P. Braga, Mr. J. D. Osmuud, Mr. J. M. Noronha, Mr. A. D. Barretto, and Mr. D.P. 1. three yards. Williams of the Sub- Lopes; Referee, Mr. E. J. Noronha, LP Handicappers, Mr. F. L. Silva, Mr. A. J. V. Ribeiro, Mr. A. C. Rozario. The following were the results: Mr. F.M. Roza Pertira, and Mr. S. A. 120 Yards Flat Race .- 1, F. Marcal: Starters, Mr. A. E. S Alves Rodrigues; 2, F. H. Carvalho. (Time: and Mr. J. M. V. Remedios; Timekeepers, Mr. C. M. S. Alves, and Mr. Boys' Race, 220 Yards .- 1, T. A. A. Alves; Clerks of the Course. Mr. J. M. Britto, and Mr. A. M. O. Bicycle Race, 1 Mile.-1, F. X. Remedios; Committee, Chevaller J. M. Alves, Mr. B. Basto, Mr. A. C. 440 Yards Flat Race, Challenge Botelho, Mr. C. M. Castro, Mr. J. M. Cup .- 1, P. Rodriguez ; 2, H. J. Prata. Rocha, Mr. A. A. Cordeiro, Mr. B. M. Cunha, Mr. E. J. Figu iredo, Mr. A. Mr. P. A. Kavier, Mr. F. M. P. Grace. 100 Yards Championship .- 1, H. Mr. M. A. Remedias. Mr. G. I. Prata; 2. P. M. Azvier. (Time: Yvanovich, Jr., Mr. P., V. Botelko. and Mr. F. A. V. Ribeiro.

TO-DAY'S CABLES.

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DELAWARE WANTS NO WOMEN VOTERS.

NEW YORK, April 6. The Delaware legislature has rejected woman suffrage.

U.S. TROOPS ON THE RHINE.

WASHINGTON, April 6.

Pres. Wilson in reply to an enquiry from the House of Representatives writes: "All American troops on the Rhine are subject only to orders by the President. Marshal Foch has no authority over them."

N. Y. HARBOUR STRIKE.

NEW YORK, April 6. A general harbour strike affecting all the railroad boats has been ordered. The men assert this will mean a stoppage of forty per cent. of the traffic.

INTERNATIONAL RUGBY.

LONDON, April 3.

At Dublin in the International Rugby series, France beat Ireland by 17 points to 7.

N. Y. CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

NEW YORK, April 6.

The Chamber of Commerce has passed a resolution opposing the em--ploy ment of American ships on sixty routes from Germany formerly operated by the Hamburg-Amerika line.

IRISH IN U. S. A.

Mr. Colby has issued a statement that the government deeply regrets that Irish women home-rulers demonstrated near the British embassy, and is considering measures more effectively to carry out the duty of hospitality to the representative of a friendly power. This statement was followed by the picketing of the embassy. A party of women held a six hour demon--stration in the street where the embassy is situated, with a banner inscribed with denunciations of America's Irish policy.

AS BETWEEN FRANCE AND GERMANY.

LONDON, April 3. The question of the restoration of order in the Ruhr industrial region depends on the action of the Berlin government in despatching troops thither, about which there has apparently been some misunderstanding between Paris and Berlin. Mayer, the German charge d'affairs Paris, on April 2 handed a note to M. Millerand again requesting permission to reinforce the troops in Ruhr, simultaneously mentioning that four battalions of infantry and some batteries had entered the neutral zone on April 1, as the German authorities believed that France had agreed thereto. M. Millerand in reply demanded the recall of these troops, declaring that France would still consider the "occupation of Frankfort, Darmstedt, and Hanau in the event of a German advance. Meanwhile: a communique As sued at Berlin on April 2 declares that the depatch of troops to Rubr was inevitable, as lawlessness was unchecked and armed brigands were ooting the food supplies, and the local authorities were powerless to protect civilians. A resolution of the executive of the workers of Ruhr warns the Berlin Government that the general strike will be renewed if the troops advance.

NEW IRISH SECRETARY

LONDON, April 3. Sir Hamar Greenwood, interviewed, said: "Being a Canadian home ruler, and born in a home rule country, my appointment to the Irish secretaryship is a sign of the government's earnest desire to settle the Trish question along home rule lines once for all,

The government believes and all the cables already show that the choice of a Canadian was enthusiastically received in the empire. If will also be a sign to every American of the government's real desire to bring order and prosperity to Ireland." Sir H. Greenwood concluded by emphasizing his wish to see the Irish question settled.

AUSTRALIA'S NEW CAPITAL

MELEOURNE, March 31. The Renown will call at Jervis Bay. The Prince is to visit Canberra on June 14.

Mr. Hughes, replying to representatives, hoped that within five years the building of the federal capital would be sufficiently advanced to enable "parliament to meet at Canberra.

INTERVIEW WITH DR. SHELTON.

CAPTURED BY THIBETAN BANDITS.

After having perused the accounts of the friends of Dr. Shelton, the Missionary who was captured by bandits, the following sidelights on This adventures; as related by Dr. Shelton himself this morning to a China Mail reporter, will, on doubt, prove of interest.

The Doctor was in the hands of the bandits, in Yunnan Province, main body of the bandits, under the West China, for a total of 66 days, leadership of Yang, they robbed several He states that the robber chief, Yang people of their mbies, and held up Kentucky University and in Tien fu, had tried for 8 months, un- some unprotected villages and towns 1903 was sent to China for missionary successfully, to obtain pardon for his for ransom, the denlands rangcrimes and restoration to his civil ing in price from \$2,000 to \$10,000 border. He says when he first came nor. Yang sent his re was always held as hostage until the presentations through Father Bailey, money was paid. The Doctor states a Catholic priest who lived the robbers had more money than about two days journey from the they knew what to do with, and about two days journey from the capital that Yang remarked to him a great deal better. One reason for the access of Dr. Shelton's mission ments and medicines necessary. In All claims against the steamer must have been the medical treatment given fact, says Dr. Shelton, the people in be presented to the Undersigned on the steamer must are the steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on the steamer will be presented to the Undersigned on the steamer will be presented to the Undersigned on the steamer will be presented to the Undersigned on the steamer will be presented to the Undersigned on the steamer will be presented to the Undersigned on the steamer will be presented to the Undersigned on the steamer will be presented to the Undersigned on the steamer will be presented to the Undersigned on the steamer will be presented to the Undersigned on the steamer will be supposed to the steamer will be presented to the Undersigned on the steamer will be supposed to the steamer wi was going to catch some Europeans silver, each weighing 10 ounces. and hold them as hostages,

Border, to Yunnan-fu. The Mis- native village. That five days' mission of Barang The Hospital courageous people.

and two daughters to see them safely

After the capture of the Missionary, his wife and daughters being allowed to proceed to Yunnan-fu unbarmed, he was carried about from place to place, through the mountains, as ha already been related. The Doctor states that while he was in captivity was treated as well could be expected from a gang that was being hunted "like wild animals." In fact, he says he was

treated as their guest. . While the Missionary was with the

my salvation." On the sixth day the Chinaman who had been left in charge of the Missionary, tame to where he was lying and said. "You are getting better and stronger, and I believe you are able to travel again. am going to ket away as you are a very dangerous man for us. If the authorities find out we have had

you in charge here we will be in very bad shape." In the afternoon, the keeper left an old man in charge of the Missionary, to carry food and water to him. The Missionary noticed the old man crying and asked him why. "Soldiers come," whimpered the old fellow That's nothing to cry over," replied the Doctor. "I will be first one to cut off head," wailed the "No," said the Doctor. food and water, etc." But the report of soldiers coming was untrue. The only arrival was that of a gressed other contraband was found deputy detailed by the Magistrate of concealed in various parts of the

of a mission, the China Inland. Mission, in which two British mismade their escape from the hands of 100 tacls of raw opium. Several Yang. By a fortunate chance the deputy happened to search in the direction of the village where Dr. Shelton was concealed. The villagers fled upon the approach of the deputy and Dr. Shelton arose and under his care made for the next village, where they tried to fix up a chair to carry him on the long. ourney to Yunnan-fu Unable to do this, they hauled him up the steamer. The identity of the mountains by the aid of two ropes the Doctor walking as best he could, He was dragged in this manner from 6 o'clock in the evening until midnight, when he finally reached the China Inland Mission, the occuppants of which, seeing the lights carried by party, and thinking that the bandits had returned, fled, leaving

one or two old persons behind. Presently, their alarms abated. inhabitants came The Doctor arranged for mule litter, and at 4 o'clock was on the road again. Arriving Maugi, where there were soldiers and a telegraph station, the Missionary learned that Mr. Gowman had already escaped from the bandits and they telegraphed to Wu Ting where Doctor Osgood and rescue party were waiting. An escort of 200 soldiers was despatched, with Doctor Osgood in charge, to carry

Messrs. Shelton and Gowman in. Dr. Shelton was, by this time, in miserable condition, caused by being an abscess on the neck, without detective went, to the defendant's ance to-day is mute testimony of the defendant at first refused to accept hardships and misery he has been the money, but after a long conversaforced to endure.

the Chicago Tribune, Mr. Thornton detective grabbed the defendant who of Standard Oil Company, Docter Osgood, the Wu Ting officials, and also the Chinese representatives who came out to meet me, with Mr. Thornton, were all very good to me, and did everything they could for

my comfort." The bandit did not cease his activities, after his prisoners escaped, as he raided a city and made off with \$200,000 worth of loot, consisting mostly of gold, leaf and musk. The missionary states that the robber chief was a very bold customer and not afraid of the soldiers at all. about 300 men, but that figure by no | spector) had recorded in his note book. means represents all of his followers. authorities. The missionary states of his, having heard that he wanted critical condition he is now compelled to do so. Owing to the the complainant offered to lend wit started for Hongkong and the United his family's passage has been forfeited and they will be forced to remain in Hongkong until the 15th of June when they have secured passage on a Japanese liner. The Doctor expects to lecture throughout the United States as he has done in the past,

> he will return at once his former from the Medical Department of into the country the people were greatly afraid of foreigners but having lived for some ten odd years among them

BIG HAUL OF CONTRABAND

YAUMATI POLICE'S FIND IN A JUNE.

A big haul of arms, ammunition, and oplum, both prepared and raw, was effected by the Yaumati Police on board a junk in Yaumati Bay yesterday. Armed with search warrant, Crown Sergeant Caygill and a party of searchers inspected the vessel as had received information that was a large quantity of contraband I will tell them you have on board. Before many minutes had been very good to me, bringing me elapsed, one of the searchers found some revolvers. As the search pro Wu Ting to investigate the raiding vessel. The contraband found amounted altogether to 120 revolsionaries, Messra. Metcalf and Gow. vers, 1,000 rounds of ammunition. man were captured, but who later 2,000 taels of prepared opium, and men who were on the junk at the time of the search, were placed under arrest and removed to the Police station. They will be charged at (Incorporated in the United Kingdom) the Magistracy to morrow. It is believed that the junk was commissioned to smuggle the contraband ashore from off some ocean going steamer, or of the person who employed the junk people to smuggle the contraband, is unknown, as no one of the arrested men would volunteer a statement.

INFORMER INFORMED ON

At the Magistracy this morning before Mr. R. O. Hutchison, a Chinese was charged with demanding money by menaces from a compatriot He denied the charge.

'Acting Inspector Willis, of No., ' Police Station, said the delendant complained to him that the defendant threatened to have him banished from the Colony unless he gave him some money. He (the Inspector), gave the complainant two \$1 notes, the number of which he had previously taken down, and asked him to give it to the carried about while suffering from defendant. The complement and a medical attention. He lost 40 pounds house, and the complainant offered while in captivity, and his appeared the defendant \$2 on account. The fion," he accepted the money. As The Doctor says, "Mr. Smith, of soon as the money changed hands, the struggled with him. In the course of the struggle, the delendant broke loose and ran down the stairs. He . missed his footing and falling, rolled down the stairs into the gutter where he lay stunned for a while. The detective gained the road just as the delendant was gewing up, and caught him. Other detectives then came on the scene and helped to remove the defendant, who was struggling violentwas searched. He had the two \$1 notes (produced), the numbers on main body of his band consisted of which agreed with those he (the In-

After evidence : corroborating the as he had smaller bands Inspector's statement, the defendant of 20 to 30 men, scattered about made a statement from the dock, and everywhere through the mountains. said he was one time a Police in-In addition, the robber chief claimed former. He denied that he demanded that he actually had twelve of his money from the complainant by men in the capital buying ammuni- menaces. What happened was that tion, unknown of course to the the complainant, who was a clansman that although he did not intend at to return to the country, visited him first to return to America with rogether with the detective whom he introduced as a friend. In the course of the conversation which took place, ness \$1.50 to pay his passage back to the country. Witness accepted the offer, and the complainant handed witness the two \$1 notes produced by the Inspector. Witness took them. and was going down stairs to change one of the notes, to return 50 cents having spent nearly two rears lecture to the complainant; when he was ing in America on his previous visit grabbed, at the foot of the stairs by nome. His experiences have not several plain clothes men who beat daunted him, it seems, for he states him severely and then took him to the that when he has recovered his health station. The defendant denied that the detective who accompanied the complainant to his house, grabbed him Dr. Shelton was born in Indian as soon as the money changed hands. laying in wait for him in the road. His Worship: Is there anything known about the defendant?

Inspector Willis: Nothing, sir, except that it was true that he had been a Police informer. Six weeks hard labour.

presence of Father Bailey, that he displaying at the time 20 pieces of Pather Bailey, that he displaying at the time 20 pieces of Pather Bailey, that he displaying at the time 20 pieces of Pather Bailey. appreciated. Before their coming quite just to toregeners and are not be recognized. there was no medical attention what making considerable progress. For All broken, chafed and damaged After the Doctor was left, as dying, ever, so that if a man was cut with a some unknown reason; many converts, Coods are to be left in the Godowns As the robber chief had spies every in a barn, with 4 men in charge, one sword he either lay where he fell and were made this y'ar, torty being youre they will be examined on the where, he was always in possession of whom was Chinese while the got better, or else died. The hospital baptised. In former years the num- 10th het at 10 a.m. by field ord and of information regarding the other three were mountain tribes men is a great of unit of the other three were mountain tribes men is a great of the other three were mountain tribes men is a great of the other three were mountain tribes men is a great of the other three were mountain tribes men is a great of the other three were mountain tribes men is a great of the other three were mountain tribes men is a great of the other three were mountain tribes men is a great of the other three were mountain tribes men is a great of the other three were mountain tribes men is a great of the other three were mountain tribes men is a great of the other three were mountain tribes men is a great of the other three were mountain tribes men is a great of the other three were mountain tribes men is a great of the other three were mountain tribes men is a and so knew where to ed terribly from the abcess on Mr. Macleod built up a Sunday School not of Chinese slood but are a dis
Bills of Lading will be seen effected. lie in wait for Dr. Shelton's party as his neck, but recovered, to some whose average attendance is about tinct race. Thibetan, and remind him ed by it proceeded from Batang, the station extent, his strength, as he lay 200 and Dr. Hardin is in charge of very much of the American Indians. of Dr. Shelton on the Thibetan hidden in straw in the barn loft in a the Hospital world at the border being a hardy, well—seveloped and

TO-DAY'S ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE.

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Guardian :- The India Office ha taken the unusual course of publish. ing the defence of the Punjab Government before the Hunter Committee. which is investigating the unhappy occurrences in that province, has had time to complete its report. The defence is contained in a series of entirely anonymous "Report on the Punjab Disturbances" which we are informed were submitted to the Government, of India on October England on December 18. now published, we are assured, "without prejudice to the Committee'5 the results of labours," were no prejudice in submitting the statement of one side without the other. The serious feature in these report is that they have not a word of condemnation either for the action of General Dyer at Amritsar or for the bombing of crowds elsewhere-The attitude of the writers to the question of punishment may be gauged by the casual remark at one point that the "cases in which whipping was inflicted were usually serious." Usually! The pages of this report are disgusting with their record of whippings, and we can read in this sentence some hint of the temper of mind of some of those who inflicted them. The report, of course, insists on the dangers of the situation at Amritsar, but it only serves to make it clear that it was the arrest of Dr. KITCHLEW and Dr. SATYAPAL that began the trouble. Upon that there followed a painfully familiar sequence of events. Crowds. gathered and paraded the streets. One of them is stopped by troops, gets angry, and stones them. The troops reply with musketry, people are killed and wounded, and the crowd breaks out into savagry.

No one disputes that the subsequent outrages by the crowd called for the most stringent repression and the severest punishment. What we naturally look for is some explanation of the astonishing conduct of Genera Dyer three days late. But in essentials we learn no more than was know already. The report describes General Dyer's feat tersely. "He did not order the crowd to disperse, but proceeded to take action to disperse it at once by fire." Fire, it says definitely, wasdirected on crowds, not on individtials," and to add to the horrorit was redirected from time to time to where the crowds were thickest. This cool calculation of the best method of increasing the slaughter is barely to be credited even on the evidence of an official admission. The report admits 290 deaths, but has not been "able to establish" that more more than five of the dead were boys. The shooting is referred to as an incident, and its effect is held up to admiration. It is not given to the reporter to forecast the reverberation of consequences through generations which will associate this horror with British rule. By its side the use of bombing aeroplanes at Guiranwala seems almost tame. But what the employment of this arm in civil rioting may mean is illustrated by one incautious, or perhaps candid, parage. The aeroplanes were brought up against really dangerous crowds. One of them, however, dropped, bombs, we are told, on a large party of people at a village, no doubt believing them to be rioters." We are apparently to infer that this was simply a little mistake of a kind unavoidable from the air. The relatives of the woman and boy who were killed must console themselves it would seem with the knowledge that the airman meant well. Now the question underlying all these stories is simple but penetrating. Is this what British rule in India means? Do we propose to hold our position there not by wisdom, restraint, and 2 growing partnership of liberty, but by indiscriminate shootings and bombings and light hearted flogg. ings? Is it to be the method of the Turk, or of the older, not yet Prussignised England? Of these questions the final verdict on the Punjab horrors will be the acid test.

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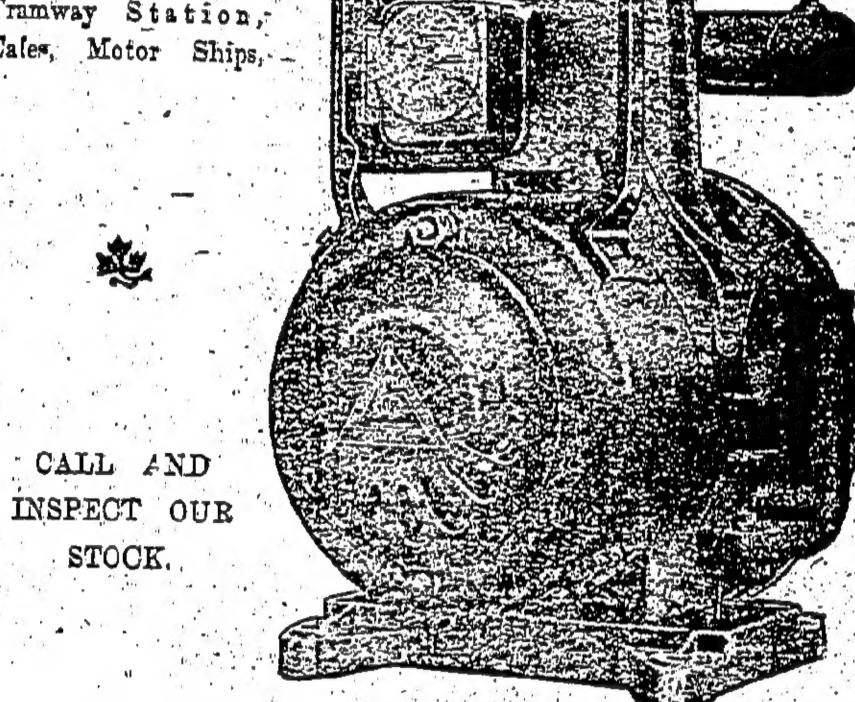
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HONGKONG "GIRL SLAVES."

LONDON, April 1st. Colonel John Ward, in his question in he House of Commons regarding the sale Hongkong and not in Shanghai. He drew under the delusion that Ireland's as one of the most prominent memttention to a statement in the "Hong- troubles date from Cromwell's entry bers of the craft in the Colony. He tong Telegraph that Chinese children upon the scene. To anyone at all was Senior Past Master of Zetland were openly bought and sold in Hongkong, familiar with Irish history the fallacy Lodge and Senior Past Principal of that no form of slavery was enforced or legally recognised in Hongkong. If a of a girl and adopt her, she could do any- but it was at such a remote period member of the Victoria Preceptory thing that any other free citizen could do. of history that it may be neglected and of There was no power or restraint over her for practical considerations. The Knight Templar degrees. On the

Colonel Ward suggested that was the very different to what it has been MacDonald, for the past 1,000 years. theory rather than the practice. Colonel Amery replied that was the point on which it was desired to have fuller in- been harsh-and (viewed from the stitution pertaining to the District able to get away, then it certainly ought to year 1920) they were undoubtedly of Hongkong and South China durbe inquired into, though he was not quite so, but at any rate they were ing the recent absence from the sure that even in England adopted child- effective, and as to the special Colony of Rt. Wor Bro. T. F. Hough. ren could always get away when they liked, "treatment of He agreed that if there was anything should be borne in mind that the the District Grand Royal wrong the sooner it was dealt with the massacre of tens of thousands of Chapter of Hongkong and South

RAISING FAR EASTERN FREIGHTS.

LONDON, April 1st. .The Times seems, doubtful if the recen decision of the British shipping lines serving the Far East to increase the expert freights from the United Kingdom will be price of bunker coals and the fact that the Japanese Board of Trade has not signi-As regards the claim of the Far lines that their rates compare very favourably with those on the other while the highest rate on the measurement after giving due notice of his inten- relations were Sinn Feiners to a manto the Mediterranean ports is 112s. 6d., and A howl of execuation and hatred before, the sight of a military hand given to clerks. Of course bi-lingual perience has proved that enormous remarks that competition on the Japanese. remarks that competition on the Japanese lines seems to exert considerable influence on the rates to the Far East.

FOOTBALL

YESTERDAY'S "EXHIBITION MATCH.

NAVY DEFEAT KOWLOON.

The "Exhibition" match played yesterday attracted a moderate crowd and was unexciting. The Navy team was composed mainly of Ambrose men, with two from the Tamar and one from the Fame. Kowloon was not at full strength, missing Rasmussen, who broke his collar bone last week in a practice match, and Taylor, who was unable to get away owing to the strike at Kowlcon docks.

In the first half, during which the play was, of an indifferent nature, Jarvis scored for the Navy. Early in the second"half Handford added to the Navy score. This was fallowed soon after by a goal for Kowloon, scored by Mitchell, who was one of the most prominent players on his side. Kowloon missed several chances of scoring, and the Navy won by the odd goal in three. Wheeler and White were others who rendered good service for Kowloon.

After the match Master Gunner May, a member of the League Management Committee, presented the Cup to Hayward, the Captain of the Navy team, and, in doing so, said that the Navy had had a record season and that Hayward had not let the ball past him once in the League: Kowloon, also, had a successful season and he wished. them better luck next year.

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OBIIUARY. MR. W. J. TUTCHER.

The death occurred at 11.55 last night at his residence, 1, Peak Road, of Mr. W. J. Tutcher, the Supering tendant of the Botanical and Forestry Department. The deceased gentleman was born in November 1867 and came to the Colony in December. 1891 to take up the appointment of assistant Superintendent of the Department. During the succeeding years, he was several times, acting Superintendent and he attained his present position in 1910.

The late Mr. Tutcher was very well known throughout the Colony and organisers of social functions have time and again expressed their indebtedness to him for the loan of plants and invaluable assistance in the work of decoration.

He had been ill for some time, first contracting influenza, which developed into pneumonia. From this he seemed to be recovering and after time again went to his office, only to be taken sick and to collapse again. From then on his health has been fluctuating, but his friends were he went down to dinner. medical assistance was at summoned it was of no avail.

As a Freemason, Mr. Tutcher SIR, The writer of the leading enjoyed the greatest confidence and article of the date, appears to be popularity. He might be regarded Amery, replying, emphasised of such an assumption will be very the Victoria Royal Arch Chapter, in apparent. Ireland may indeed have addition to being Past Master in the been an Island of Saints and scholars, Mark Degree. He was a prominent present deplorable condition is not retirement of W. Bro. Donald he was appointed Deputy District Grand Master and Cromwell's methods may have ruled the lodges of the English Conit He also held corresponding rank in

> Protestants in 1641 was still fresh in China. the minds of both he and his armies. It is understood that Mr. Tutcher many of whose friends and relations would shortly have retired on pen-

were cruelly done to death in that sion. wonder if Cromwell's Ironsides con- ing, passing the Monument at 5.15.

stood alone against hundreds his race. I recognised him as a poor half starved dwarfed specimen of were set upon by the mob and stoned, humanity whom I used to know in days gone by. His father, mother, Times instances the fact that the officer ordered his men to fire- brothers and sisters, and all his from the United Kingdom to tion, with the result that three were (and woman) probably he was one

> countryman. In no case has an Irish Sinn Feiner upbringing, and so I the murdered man's relations, but any village, fighting his chums of earlier Sinn Fein who met his death while years, and refusing even to let his attempting to kill a policeman or other own father touch him, no Sinn Feiner It exasperates. official gets a public funeral, while would be allowed to contaminate him intense sorrow and sympathy is ex- with as much as a touch. As I hove pressed with his family and relations. in sight, the To a Sinn Feiner an Englishman other bit cannot perform a disinterested his eye and he embraced me and action—there, is always a sinister drunk as he was I felt proud of him motive behind it. Look at the mur- and as I led him away to safer

der of the Mayor of Cork. The first guarters, he raised his voice repeatedly question asked by T. P. O'Conner in "To H-I, with the Sinn Feiners and the House of Parliament was "Was God save our Glorious King"-his it not a fact that the murder had choice of adjectives was superb. and the fact that after the murder, wholly diminutive drunk compatriot, vestigate" Just fancy 98 per cent, of oppresssion of the Turk and German a double shift of sixteen hours in

the Sinn Feiners maintaining that the had shown him that the so called ills order to obtain double pay! 'Lusitania" was sunk by a British of his own land, were only the submarine "to give the Germans a creation of a distorted imagination, comparative figures of the increase of bad name, while 100 per cent, swear and therein his hope of a re that the "Leinster" (a ship that was generated Ireland. Education and sunk with 300 to 400 Irish passengers travel will prove to such that under aboard), was deliberately done to our glorious flag-the Union Jack, is get their revenge on the Irish for to be found the greatest liberty the whole world affords. -But the Roman both these statements proclaimed in Catholic Churchrefused the Education public-meetings-without a single Bill-but that is another story.dissentent voice; so much has ignor-

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less, of great public interest.

confident of improvement, as last night | wage of ten dollars a month, although k lazy man one dollar a day for the He was cases have been known in which, same class of work. eleven dollars a month have been paid in a four-coolie chair. Some of this are quick and intelligent, but most of t is carried on by those who are very little better than beasts of buiden: closely in order to realise that the first and almost the last thought is the struggle for existence. Their idea o pleasure is of a standard certainly not much higher than that of the animals, it is unpleasant to discuss the subject that the struggle for existence is ver hard in China. Many "go under each year because they cannot obtain food and shelter.

The artisan in this Colony appears to have a varying reward. It seems that you can get a carpenter much cheaper than a mechanic. Of course the carpenter uses his native tools and the mechanic uses those introduced available many more carpenters than a fitter or a machinist-can obtair much as anything from a hundred

COSTS IN NORTH CHINA. cost of labour in China has risen very considerably during the last fifteen among the Chinese. They seem unyears. There are many causes to able to produce leaders or to serve account for this revolutions and risc leaders loyally. That is the real of world-prices are perhaps the chief. Achilles' heel of this guild

just before the war the writer paidvisit to the Tongshan coal mines. The Chinese contractor paid his ordi-Ah yes, my almost half starved and mary, workman six Mexican dollars a month; more if they were skilled. soldiers were placed in the murdered had during his years in Salonica There were good coal-cutters who man's residence, was so that all shell swept hill and Mespots sun received from ten to fourteen dollars traces of their crime might be remove scorched sandy wilderness, learned a month. They worked an eight-hour ed before the public could in to be a patriot and a man. The shift, but many of them gladly worked

It is, of course, impossible to give

cost of living in China, although we Europeans know that the cost gone up, both in the North and in the South. Writing in 1914 Mr. Rowland R. Gibson, (formerly Chinese Inspector under the Transvaal Government and a Military Interpreter in the Chinese language) made this statementa " Fourteen or fifteen years ago one Mexican doffar would have purchased 1,000 eggs in the Tientsin market. Now they cost nearly one cent apiece, of course, food is still relatively much cheaper in China than URING the summer months chi dren it is in Europe. In what European are subject to disorders of the city could you purchase a dozen eggs towels and should receive the most for twopence hall-penny; a goose for two shillings and a fowl for ninemedy should be given. For sale by all England to-day costs fivepence, but

Value also. During a residence o less than ton yours In the Far East the writer has noticed a general increase in the cost of native produce -not only eggs, but every article of

THE VALUE OF LABOUR. During the last ten or fifteen years there has been developed a new service. We may call it, for want of a This is no attempt to discuss the hetter title, the science of human merits or the de-merits of the strike efficiency. An employer of labour in which is threatened by the mechanics the United States named Taylor was Hongkong. That is a quarrel the first man to become tamous in chiefly between the mechanic's guild connection with it. He demonstrated the dock companies, although that it was often more profitable to smaller employers of labour are also pay high wages than 'small wages. involved. We do not wish to pre- But, of course; he discovered that the judice the case in any way. It may men to whom he paid high wages he argued that on the whole the less carned more than the men they resaid about it the better until the crisis placed. Taylor struck a resounding hecomes a threat to the prosperity of blow at one of the fallacies of the the Colony-which we hope will never I pocialists. All men are decidedly not happen. But the matter is neverthe lequal, nor should the rewards offerad them for a day's work, be the same. SKILLED V. UNSKILLED LABOUR. . Taylor proved that if you can got The great division in the labour efficient (labour it is good policy to world of to-day is between skilled and loay highly for it. Put bluntly he unskilled labour. In Hongkong we demonstrated this lact which is now usually refer to unskilled labour as accepted in most parts of the English coolie " labour. A maximum figure speaking world. It is cheaper to pay for that type of work seems to be f is good man two dollars a day than a

Chinese labour is often excellent. to such unskilled labour as the leader but also it is often very much oversated. Employers of labour in China class of labour is done by men who who have had experience of English conditions Had that in ordinary engineering work, it is necessary to eml aloy many more Chinese on a lob You have to study this type of labour there are Europeans on the same class of work in Britain. These problems are, of course, complicated by climatic conditions. The average European does not work at the same cace in Hongkong as "at home"-I it any rate not during the summer in detail. And it is only fair to say nonths. The general theory, locally, is that you must employ three Chinese workmen on an engineering job; for the one man employed in a British work shop. That may be an exagzeration. But it is quite certain that you must employ more men even not in the ratio of three to one.

Everybody, in theory at any rate, approves of "welfare work," but that is all a question of degree. The Chinese fisters in Hongkong are relaby Europeans. Probably there are lively quite well off. But the Chi-I nese nature does not take kindly to mechanics. But as far as observatione idea of hiring our labour. The tion of local conditions can be trusted? Chinese is, beyond all else, an in-The funeral takes place this even- it is possible to get a good worker as dividualist. He likes to work for a carpenter at about eighteen dollars himself. There can be no doubt that a month, while a worker in metal- the Chinese obtain-hired labour at a much lower rate than it is possible from twenty-five to thirty dollars : for Europeans to secure it at. For A really reliable leading hand that reason there is a great deal of or foreman—the "number one" of g sub-letting of contracts. But for all large shop-probably receives as that the Chinese fitter likes to have his own little place and so does the dollars up to one hundred and fift Chinese carpenter. Unfortunately for such hopes, this is the era of When we come to consider other mass production. The small man in types of labour we are at once struck. Britain is disappearing if he has not himself, but when half "foo," 3 years with the relatively high pay which is already disappeared altogether. Exarose throughout the length and aroused a feeling in his soul and clerks who are competent typists and economies are possible when there is before he was soher he found himself short-hand writers are valuable; and mass production. The last home of Irishman is a dastardly crime duly enrolled in His Majesty's Army. no doubt the demand is greater than the individualist worker will possibly For 3 years he fought and endured the supply. In this Colony as much be China, but even that most condefence, but to commit black foul in Salonica, Mesopotamia, Palestine as one one hundred and fifty dollars servative country will not be able to murder in a most cowardly manner, and Egypt, hunger and thirst, dust a month has been paid—possibly commune the system indefinitely. is an eminently laudable and praise. and heat, but amongst his comrades more—to a clerk who can write Eng. Certainly it is quite impossible to worthy action when done by Sinn in the great adventure he forgot lish, shorthand and use a typewriter huild standard ships except in a large of his machine. On the other hand there works. Therefore there must be are clerks employed by Europeans some sort of organisation of such an jury expressed any sympathy with found him in the streets of his native only for typing purposes who receive industry. It is rather sad to see this about ferry or fifty dollars a month. effort at "collective bargaining" by Such labour is usually dear in the end. the Chinese fitters. From their point of view it may seem intensely modern. But it is hard to alter human nature. It must be remembered that the And the one thing that has never yet succeeded in China is co-operation

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mechanics. It will be of interest to

see how long the strike lasts. But

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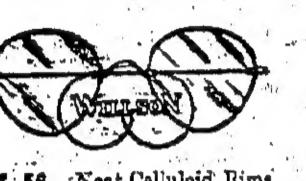
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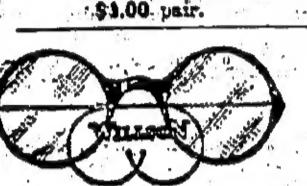
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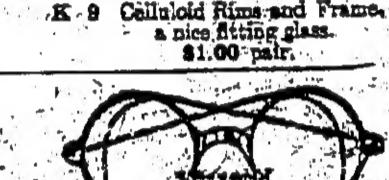


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There has been no diplomatic remonstrance from Great Britain, but American officials here have also given the hint that the "fade-our" might well be used on patrictic scenes in which the Stars and Stripes are heralded as the hope of mankind or where an American dough-boy is seen single-handed and successful combat with the whole German Army;

From the American film-makers' standpoint, that is, from the standpoint of the foreign representatives of American films, it is bad business, even when Americans still have a film monopoly, to let all these homeproductions come abroad with all their local appeals uncensored.

Europeans. While London was being They're only hurting their watched the sea-nymphs disporting fankly adopting American methods. some instances, where films indicated patriotic scenes for home-consumption an early arrival of the dough-boys in and clip them out when the films come Berlin, there were some sarcastic abroad."

The war over, this tide of warprewed American films still continued to come and some are now making a belated appearance—full of flagwaving and telling their British audi- the of ences that there is only one place in the world—the old U.S.A. Con- and Storekeepers.

sequently, some of the recent grum-

There are still some shell-shocked Britons who are wiffing to believe that American allms which depict American hecoes and English villains are sent here as an insidious form of enemy propaganda. Lately, with so much attention being devoted to the question of figuor consumption here and the new drought in America, there have been suspicions that films with dry "heroes are a part of an equally insidious "dry" propaganda. The average Briton is becoming worried. about his booze supply since the ad-

vent of "Pussyfoot" Johnson, and when films constantly show reformed booze hounds" winning beautiful heroines the more nervous here have an additional suspicion that the " dry " forces in America are slipping over some quiet but effective propaganda. But it is not this part of the film

dier which is the immediate cause of distress to John Bull's film digestion. It is the constant exhibition in the 3.500 cinema palaces throughout the country of films conceining scenes justly proper for American audiences, but hardly suited to a British audience.

-No American who visits a British kinema can fail to mark the impatience when some of these superpatriotic scenes are shown.

Sure: the Yanks won the war says the ex-British Tommy to his neighbour, who smiles ironically. A educated Englishman's point of

view is: " How would you like to see the Union Jack continually waved before your Americanl audiences?" "I've just written a letter to the home office," said one of the American film representatives in London. telling them to cut out the flagwaving incidents when shipping thesefilms abroad. From a business standpoint it is bad; from an American

standpoint it is bad. We ought a not to give Europeans any excuse for saying we are working an insidious propaganda game. We would cerminly kick if 90 per cent. of our films were British or Italian or French and had to see a lot of flag-waving by foreigners. The European has a legitimate kick. There is no question about it it we've got the world market now, but ir will go against us some day if we continue to display our patriotism to

European audiences. They will yell

for a lot of their own patriotism. "At the present time most Englishmen prefer an American film to one of their own because it is better produced, has more snap in it, and has Silver (per os.) a more thrilling plot. The industry During the war there was some in England is in its infancy. Some irritation before America came in British producers stubbornly avoid when films were shown depicting the American methods of production, althoprofuse expenditure of dollars on what they know we have made revolutionwere then attainable things for any strides in the last five years. bombed its cinema audiences often chances of development. Others are themselves at Palm Beach and on the | Some day there will be plenty of California coast. But they were at British films looking for world marleast diversions. Then when America kets, and if we rub foreign countries entered the war and some of the home- the wrong way when we've got a grown propaganda recruiting brands of monopoly, then there will be trouble films got over here they stimulated ahead, when fine films are produced the war-weary British public, the in other countries. Let us keep the

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T. F. CLATTON, Director. Hongkong Observatory, & pril 8, 1920.

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nches, tenths and hundredths. TEMPERATURE, in the shade in rece Fahrenheit.

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HONGKONG TIDES.

The tide-table- given below has been compiled at the National Almanac Office in London from the result of the analysis A. A. Dusra ... 11 d observations taken by means of an A. A. Rumjahn automatic tide-recording machine in the D. K. Samy ... 19 Water Police Pesin at Teim Sha Tsul A. H. Rumjahn 8 furing the years 1903-0.

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April 7 to 13, 1930.

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CRICKET.

BENEDICKS .v. BACHELORS.

The married members of H.K.C.C. fielded a side against the the single members yesterday in a whole day match and won com-

1st Innings. Fresh monsoon will continue along Major Edwards, c Clauson, b Middlemas...... 5 E. J. R. Mitchell, b Bird 16 Captain Davies, b Middlemas 47 Captain Olliver, b Middlemas 24 E. W. Day, b Middlemas 18 A. B. Raworth, b Middlemas F. A. Redmond, b Middlemas.....

Captain Gray, b Middlemas Col., Humphry, c Sutherland, b Bird. H. H. Tayler, not out 2.—Formers Channel. Northerly gales F. Sutton, b Middlemas

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1st Innings. C. Blaker, b Davies A. E. Wood, c Taylor, b Edwards 26 Major Middlemas, c Mitchell, b Edwards..... 16

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Extras.....

Bowling Analysis.

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H. A. Sawyer, not out..... Lieut, Hammond, b Edwards...... P. G. de Paravicini, c Redmond. b Edwards..... Extras

Bowling Analysis.

2nd Innings. H. H. Tayler, not out F. Sutton, not out.....

> Total (for no wickets)... Bowling Analysis.

I.R.C. v. WILTSHIRES.

The game between the I.R.C. and the Wiltshires yesterday ended in a

draw. Scores:-WILTSHIRES. M. Beaven, c A. A. Rumjahn, b A. H. Rumjahn 49 Sgt. Holdman; l.b.w., b Samy.....

Capt. Hooper, c Bux, b Samy 14 L.-Cpl. Beasant, c and b Dusra... Capt. Beaver, c A. A. Rumjahn, b S. H. Ismail Major Timmis, b Samy 16 L.-Cpl. Buttress, c A. H. Rum-

jahn. b Bux Capt. Bleckley, sid. Dusra, b Samy L.-Cpl. Purton, not out 21 Pte. Reeves, run out

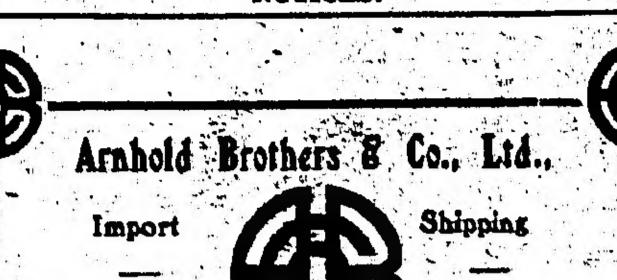
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A. H. Rumjahn, c Holdman, b. S. H Ismail, b Reeves A. A. Dusra, c Purton, b Reeves... N. M. Bux, b Reeves R. Nazarin, b Reeves S. D. Ismail, not out...... D. Rumjahn, not out

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FROM MUROPE.

The as. STENTOR, due here Apr. from Europe and sails for Japan Apr. 8. The s.s. RHESUS, due here April from Europe and sails for Shanghai and

Japan, April 10. The a.s. EURYADES, due here Apr. 17 from Europe and sails for Japan via Tsingtau Apr. 18. The s.s. TEUCER, due here Apr. 32 from Europe, and sail for rokohama vis

Tsingtao, Nagasaki, Moji and Kobe, Apr. The s.s. LAERTES, due here Apr. from Europe and sails for Shanghai Apr.

The s.s. TYDEUS, due here May 4 from Europe and sails for Japan via Shanghai May 5.

FROM AMERICA.

The s.s. COLOMBIA, left San Francisco Mar. 6, and is due here via Honolulu, Japan, Shanghai and Manila Apr.

The s.s. IXION, left Scattle Mar. 11 and is due here via Tsingtao, Japan and Manila, April 20. The s.s. PROTESHLAUS, leaves Seattle

April 7 and is du, here via Japan and Manila, May 8: The E.S. VENEZUELA, leaves San Francisco Apr. 3, and is due here via Honolulu, Japan, Shanghai and Manila,

PROM AUSTRALIA.

May 12.

The s.s. ST. ALBANS, left Melbourns Mar. 8 and is due here via Sydney, Brisbane, Townsville, Cairns, Thursday Island, Sandakan and Manila, Apr. 9.

FROM CALCUTTA.

Rangoon, Penang and Singapore Mar. 25 of cargo.

FROM MARILA. The a.s. IXION, leaves Manila Apr. and is due here Apr. 20.

The a.s. PROTESHLAUS, leaves Manila May 7 and is due here May 9.

PROM JAPAN. KNIGHT COMPANION leaves Yokohama Mar. 22 and is due here via Kobe Apr. 6, sailing for Liverpool via Singapore Apr. 7.

The s.s. TITAN, leaves Yokohama Apr. 2 and is due here April 13, sailing for Liverpool via Singapore Apr. 15. The B.S. GREGORY APUAR, leaves Kobo Apr. 10 and is due here v'a Moji

The s. LYCAON, leaves Yokohama mail and 2.127 tons of rice ar Mar. 27 and is due here via Kobe and Shanghai Apr. 12, sailing for London via Singspore April 13. The s.s. AJAX, leaves Yokohama Mar. 27 and is due here via Kobe and Shanghai Apr. 18.

The s.s. ST. ALBANS, leaves Kobe Apr. 20 and is due here via Moji Apr. 20. The s.s. MENT- B. leaves Yokohama Apr. 10 and is due here via Kobe and The a.s. NORE, leaves Yokohama Apr. 14 and is due here vis Kobe, Moji and

Shanghai Apr. 26. Apr. 10 and is due here via Kobe and and Shanghai Apr. 28, sailing for London via Singapore April 27. The s.s. PELEUS, leaves Yokohama

The a.s. STENTOR, leaves Yokohama O Apr. 24 and is due nere via Kobe and Sharghai May 9. Apr. 24 and is due here via Kobe and

The a.s. KHESUS, leaves Yokonams Apr. 24 and is due Lero. via Kobe and bunghai May to, sailing for London hams May 8 and is due here via Kobe tons of general cargo.

and Shanghai May 23. PROM SHANGHAL.

The s.s. JASON, leaves Shanehai Apr. Mining Administration's mines for 5. i due bers Apr. 8 and sails for New the week ending 20th March amount-Apr. 15 and is due bere Apr. 18.

LANDSLIDE NEAR CATHEDRAL.

TWO KILLED: THREE HURT.

GENERAL MANAGERS.

The heavy rain last night had the disastrous effect of causing a fatal land slide on the bill side off St. John's Cathedral this alternoon. It appears that whilst some workmen were engaged in cutting the hill in connection with the erection of a Sunday School Hall at about 1.30 p.m. a large rock became loosened and rolled down the hill crushing two men who were killed instantaneously. Some earth came down and this buried three other men. The alarm was given by other workmen but they were themselves too. frightened to do anything. Mr. Grimes of the P.W.D. was promptly. on the scene and telephoned to the Central Station. The C.S.P. and body of Police turned up at about 2.30 when the rescue work was started The rock was removed and the two

Government Civil-Hospital.

men were found dead and taken to

were still alive, though severely in-

jured. They were removed to the

ARRIVALS.

4,289 tons, arrived yesterday at 12.30 Calcutta Mar. 10 and is due here via p.m. from Singapore with 1,253 tons The s.s. Chefoo, Capt. O. B. Wilks

The a.s. Rhesus, Capt. E. Taylor.

684 tons, arrived yesterday at 7 a.m. from Singapore with 600 tons of sandal wood.

The s.s. Telemachus, Capt. E. Bentley, 1,340 tons, arrived yesterday at 8.30 a.m. from Saigon: with 2.000 tons of general cargo.

The s.s. Tosa Maru, Capt. Yoshimatsu, 3,403.57 tons, arrived yesterday at 7.25 a.m. from Kobe with 218 tons of sulphur and cotton goods.

The s.s. Prosper, Capt. E. Olsen 1,376,90 tons, arrived yesterday 7.25 a.m. from Saigon with I bag general cargo.

The a.s. Hsintah, Capt. Glen, sailed for Shanghai, at 4 p.m. to-day with 2,400 tons of general cargo.

The s.s. Polshannon, Capt. Lane, The s.s. Manton, leaves Yokohams salled for Singapore at 9 p.m. to-day. with 2,800 tons of cargo board.

The a.s. Shantung, Captain Monk-28, sailing for Liverpool via singapore at 4 p.m. to-day with 1,200 tons of to-day and will sail for Canton at 9 a.m. on him, immediately paid off his staff PRESENTATION OF

The KERMUN, leaves Yokohama Wright, said for Vancouver via Manila, at. 5 a.m. to-day with 1.000 tons of general cargo.

The s.s. Daker Maru, Capt. Furuhashi, sailed for Hamburg via Soura-The e.s. TELEMACHUS, leaves Yoko- bays, at 4 o.m. to-day with 1,200

The total output of the Kallan York via Singaporte and Edea, Apr. 10, the week ending 20th March amount-The as, kHESUS, leave Shanghar ed to 81,381 tons and the sales during the period to 76,119 tons.

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INWARD MAILS

TUESDAY, April 6. Japan-Per BHINZUI MARU, WEDNESDAY, April 7 Straits-Per TOYOOKA MARU. Shanghai-Per YINGCHOW. THURSDAY, April 8. Straits-Per MISHIMA MARU. SUNDAY, April 11. Straits and Calcutta-Per YEBO3HI

Australia and Manils-Per AKI MARU.

Straits-Per SADO MARU.

WEDNESDAY, April 14.

FRIDAY, April 18:

CUTWARD MAILS.

TUESDAY, April 6. Tientsin-Per OHEONGSHING, 5 p.m. Hollow and Halphong-Per TAKSANG

Toursne-Per KWAI WAH, 5 p.m. *Shanghai, *North Chine, and *Japan via Kobe-Per TATSUNO MARU, Formosa via Keelung—Per CHIHAYA

MARU, 5 p.m. *Holbow — Per YANGTZEKIANG, *Haiphong—Per GEORGE, 5 p.m. *Haiphong-Per JADE, 5 p.m.

*Shanghai *North China and *Japan WEDNESDAY, April 7. *Shanghai. and *North China - Per *Japan via Kabe, Straits, *Bangkok, Ceylon, Mauritius, L. Marquis, South Africa, India via Dhanush-

kodi, Bombay-Per SHINZUI MARU, 9 a.m. Philippine Islands, Australia, and New Zealand via SYDNEY - Per KOSOKU MARU. Registration 9.45 a.m. Letters 10.30 a.m. Straits, Bangkok, Calcutta, and Aden-Par KUMSANG. 2 p.m. Saig m-Per PHEUMPENH, 4 p.m.

THURSDAY, April 8. Swatow, Amoy and Formosa via Takso-Per SOSHU MARU, 9 a.m. Saigon, Bangkok and 'Straits - Per JNNAN MARU, 9 a.m. Shanghai, North China, Japan Nagasaki, Canada,

States, Central and South America and EUROPE VIOTORIA, B.C. -- Per ARABIA Shanghai and North China - Per Per SUNNING, 10 a.m. Shanghai, North China, Japan via United Nagasaki. Canada. States, Central and South America and EUROPE via VANCOUVER, B.O.-Per EM-PRESS OF ASIA. Registration the mortuary. Three other men were 9.45 s.m. Letters 10.30 s.m. then dug out from the fallen earth and FRIDAY, April 9.

Swatow, Amoy and Formosa via Kenlung - Per SOSHU MARU Cheloo and Tientain-Per KUEICHOW, Philippins Islands-Fer YUENSANG, from the Royal Naval Dockyard.

SATURDAY, April 10. Shanghai, and North China-Per YING-OHOW, 3 p.m. TUESDAY, April 13. *Swatow and Bangkok Per CHENG- the order of the day at present and Foodhow-Per MORIALTA, Noon.

Philippine Island-Per TAMING, 3 p.m.

ARRIVALS.

The sa. TELEMACHUS, Brit. 13 tons from Saigon, Capt. Bentley, Fat Biog U14. The a.s. KUEICHOW, Brit. 1,22

tons, from Shanghai, Capt. McCulloch, Thes.s. TATSUNO MARU, Jap., 4,283 from Singapore, Capt. Shirai N.Y.K., Whart. The s.s. SHINZUI MARU, Jap., 1,847 tons, from Moji, Capt. Yamamoto

Y.K. Whart. The s.s. RHESUS Brit. 4.289 tons from Singapore, Capt. E. Taylor, B. & Holts WharL The s.s. LAKE FARRAR, Amer., 1,609. tons; from Milke, Capt. Linden, Dollar &

CLEARANCES.

The s.s. SHINZUI MARU, (Jap. clear d to-day and will sail for Bomba via Singapore at 10 a.m. to-morrow-Tho: s.s. NORE, (Bri.), cleared to-day and will seil for Yokohama via shanghai

at 6 a.m. to-morrow.

The B.S. TATSUNO MARY, (Jap.), clear d to-day and will sail for Yokohama The s.s. Melville Dollar, Captain via Shanghar at sam to-morrow,

DEPARTURES.

The s.s. LUZON MARU, (Jep.), Capt. T. Tsuji, Agente O.S.K., left for Takao and Yokohams to-day.

The s.s. CHUSAN (Brit.), Capt. Davies, Arents B. & S., let for Bangkok via Bwstow to-day. The LE PRUVIDENCE (Norw.). Calle Hansen, Agents K., Larsen & Co., left for Foothow to-day.

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MEETING AT S.C.A. OFFICE TO-DAY.

At the Chinese Engineers' Institute to-day, it is reported that a meeting of Employers and of a Committee representing the Guild, will be held under the auspices of the Secretary

about 3.30 p.m. The Guild will formally present its demand for an all-round increase of 40 per cent, and they claim, they will take no less.

The Committee representing the workers consists of 10 members, 4 being from Taikoo, 4 from the Hongkong and Whampoa Company, representing all the Chinese-owned

SINGAPORE LABOUR TROUBLES.

down, the management keeping the period, but with the present limited best workmen and dismissing the rest output the possibility of any ease in In some cases, as in a leading firm the situation seems almost as distant also in North Bridge Road the as ever. The price of silver has men have been paid off en masse declined day by day there being a with the intention of engaging a new very limited demand, with China lot; but it remains to be seen practically out of the market, and whether they can get workmen at the Continent selling. the old rate of pay.

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MARKET REPORT.

Messrs. James F. Hutton & Co., Ltd., Manchester, report of February 25 as follows :-The past week has been marked

by a very much reduced activity in the raw material markets. New York has been very quiet with a distinctly weaker tone, and with an easier sterling exchange considerable liquidation took place. There has for Chinese Affairs, at his offices, at been a considerable falling off in Liverpool buying and a very natural reaction has taken place in prices, after the continuous heavy advances of the previous days, all positions receding steadily. At the same time it is to be noted that the demand for actual cotton remains good. Egyptian cotton prices have considerably, as be expected after the recent heavy trade and speculative covering, which has been followed by a comparative full in this section. Swatow, Amoy and Foochow-Per HAI- shipbuilding and repair yards, and 1 In the yarn and cloth markets business has also been very much quieter. There is still a considerable miscellaneous enquiry but the difficulties of obtaining goods, the distant deliver Strike and rumours of strikes are required, and the generally almost prohibitive rates demanded have all greatly restricted the turn-The recent differences between the over which has been comparalocal sartorial artists and their em- tively small. Producers are more ployers is practically over now, the than ever disicclined to quote latter in most cases having agreed to until some part of the heavy engagea rise of 25 per cent on the wages. ments are cleared off. In fancy From enquiries at several shops istyles especially this is the case both in North Bridge Road makers of these appear to have and High Street it, would appear found an even readier sale than for that the strike was not an the more ordinary styles, and added creanised one and in many of the to this there is now a great scarcity shops work was never at a standstill of various fancy yarns so that many a cogether. As far as the piece cloths are already quite unobtainworkers are concerned, there was not able. There is still no indication of much difficulty in winning them over; any ease in either yarn or cloth the real trouble lay with the monthly prices and it is extremely difficult to wage earners, who are still keeping see how there can be until the out in some shops. We are assured supply of goods approximates that a meeting of master tailors had more nearly to the demand. been called at the instance of a leading With the reduced output in Lancatailor in High Street although its at shire and the Continental mails tendance might not have been of a still far from having got into their representative character, according stride, it would not appear that the to complaints from some quarters. Of world shortage of cotton goods can course it is to be regretted that really. be met for a very considerable time concerted measures were not taken ahead. Even with the output on the and sympathy is with those who are pre-war scale of the whole European hard touched thereby. We underst- cotton industry, it would take no and that in several shopr in North little time to replace the wastage and Bridge Road the staffs have been cut | decreased | production of the war

MILITARY CROSSES:

At the Murray Parade Ground strike, and our information this morning H. E. the Governor is that a number of them employed presented three Military Crosses, the chiefly in the big wood work shops recipients being Lt. A. E. M. Welsford, have downed tools for an all round M.C. 2nd Bn. Wiltshire Regt., increase of \$1 on their daily wages. Subadar Iman Dinkhan, M.C., H.K.S., On an average the men are being R.G.A. and Subadar Alim Sher. M.C., paid at \$1.50 a day, the skilled K.K.S. R.G.A. The parade was workmen being in receipt of higher attended by the 2nd Batt, Wiltshire wages. As in the case of the tailors Regiment, and a hundred men of the carpenters had had their rates the H.K.S., R.G.A. / is well as a of pay pur up about two months ago. large number of British and Indian

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